



FIERCE STORM ASSAILS HOMELESS THOUSANDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

RAIN BEATS ON EXPOSED VICTIMS

HAVOC WROUGHT IN MILLIONAIRES' ROW BY FIRE AND QUAKE



VIEW looking up Van Ness avenue, showing the extraordinary manner in which the roadbed was upheaved by the earthquake. Huge blocks of asphalt and macadam reared up on end like ice floes at the time of a Spring freshet. The ruins on the right show all that is left of the handsome residences blown up by dynamite in a futile effort

to check the onward march of the flames. Cannon were also drawn up in this handsome street and trained on the buildings, and the remarkable spectacle of United States troops pouring solid shot into the homes of citizens was witnessed. Everything in sight was destroyed and nothing remains of this part of San Francisco's millionaire row but a few tottering walls.

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GEORGE RAPS PUBLIC FRANCHISE LEAGUE

Gas Commissioner Samuel W. George, after appointing the Governor's Guild as the body to be opposed on the ground of unfairness by the Public Franchise League and others, took the opportunity given him by a hearing on the sliding scale before the Public Lighting Committee of the Legislature at the State House today to make a statement in support of the league and, without naming him, Attorney George W. Wadsworth, counsel for the gas companies.

When a sliding scale proposition was first suggested by the Gas Trust and then by the Public Franchise League in Boston it was expected that two members of the gas commission would approve it. But they refused to do so, and it was expected that it would make their office almost worthless, taking away from them most of the business they now have in the regulating place.

Wadsworth, a bilk-fixer on the committee of the Public Franchise League, whose name was expected to be on the list of those who would approve, showed up the absurdity of it in a scathing speech. It remained for Mr. George to make the final statement.

SANDFORD IN BOSTON, ASKS ABOUT DOWIE

"Holy Ghost and Us" Leader
Steps from Yacht on Mys-
terious Mission.

"Elijah" Frank W. Sandford, leader of the "Holy Ghost and its Society" of Shiloh, Me. is on a mysterious mission to Boston.

After tea, he stepped from the tender of his private yacht "Coronation at Bristol" and landed this morning, looking for all the world as though he were absolutely care-free.

"What is your errand to Boston?" he was asked.

"I have nothing to say."

"How long will you be in the city?"

"Probably twelve, possibly thirty-six hours."

"What of conditions at your Shiloh cove, now?"

"Elijah brightened.

"Everything splendid."

72-YEAR-OLD HERMIT SLAYER FOUND GUILTY

[illegible]

Farrington was found dead outside his hut at West Quilley on January 1 last. There were many wounds on his face and torso, but he had been shot over the shoulder and in the back.

Thodore van Renswaghe, defeated South African and Assistant British Attorney General, appeared for the State.

This question was shot at him.

"He was saying," he said, "in say of the charges against you in the Shiloh court,"

Stamford hesitated.

"He answered slowly,"

"They will amount to nothing," Good said again.

"Yes,"

**U. S. LED WORLD IN
EXPORTS LAST YEAR**

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The United States exported more goods in 1965 than any other nation in the world. The total exports of this country amounted to \$121,000,000, while that of the next nation, Great Britain, only reached \$1,000,000,000.

Great Downpour Adds to Suffering and Danger of Those Camped in Parks Without Adequate Protection—Scores of Lost Babies Sent Far Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Drenched to the skin by a heavy rainstorm, with their bedding soaking wet, the condition of the homeless victims of the earthquake who are camped in the parks and vacant lots has become even more pitiable, if that were possible.

Hundreds of people who were awakened early to-day by the rain dripping through their improvised shelters. The storm began soon after midnight and continued several hours. Many of the unfortunates were driven from their beds by the deluge. Many of them were ill or unable to stand the rain could be accommodated.

THOUSANDS STILL WITHOUT SHELTER.

Although the various camps were better prepared for the storm than for several days past—hundreds of tents having been put up since the last storm—still there are thousands who are without proper shelter and who shivered in their

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A black and white photograph of a wide street in Cologne, Germany. In the background, the tall, dark spires of the Cologne Cathedral are prominent against a light sky. The street is filled with people walking, some in groups and others alone. On the right side of the street, a horse-drawn carriage is visible. The overall scene depicts a busy day in a historic city.

RUINS LEFT BY EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE ON MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.



First Train With Supplies for Sufferers Left Yesterday—Second Leaves at 3 O'clock This Afternoon—Another Goes To-morrow If Contributions Warrant.

The first BOSTON AMERICAN relief train is now getting on its way with Boston's and all New England's first contribution of helpful articles to the suffering people of the South in the grip of the flood. The trains left the North station at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Freight Manager Berry of the Boston and Maine Co. has arranged for a clear track for the consignments, and this will insure a prompt delivery.

It is estimated that the train will follow because of the steady stream of household articles and clothing that is piling up in the freight cars at the city station. The BOSTON AMERICAN's appeal.

Among the supplies on the first train are 100 spring beds, the gift of the American Red Cross Society of the city of Boston. This is a most appropriate gift, for the people of the South need most in the stricken cities.

The BOSTON AMERICAN was enthusiastic and generous in its response to the call for articles from business men and individuals of widely different occupation and background.

F. Derby sent a dozen chairs and

ceptable and will be fully appreciated. Oil stoves are the only kind in use for the present, for fear that new fires may further reduce the charred city.

The chairman of San Francisco was further remembered, four more sacks of head rice being sent aboard the train.

Mr. Charles E. Holste of No. 14 Oxford street, Boston, and May J. Crane and Mrs. Wm. H. Crane of the committee in charge of this phase of the relief work in Boston.

Much confusion will be avoided if contributors will be careful in addressing their packages to the relief train. This is the correct address:

Is the correct address:
For the
San Francisco Sufferers.
Via Boston American Relief Train,
Fitchburg Div., B. & M. R. R.,
Boston, Mass.
Deliver at Freight Depot No. 10,
Street 6 and 7, Western Bridge.

The second BOSTON AMERICAN relief train leaves to-day at 3 p. m. for the North station. To-morrow another will leave if there are contributions enough to warrant it. A train will be sent every day if the people of the city and State send articles enough until the suffering is over in San Francisco.

Many Useful Articles.
The seventy-five oil stores sent by the Magee Furnace Company were very ac-

[illegible][illegible]

PHOTOGRAPHED EXPRESSLY FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN.
GOLDEN GATE PARK, SHOWING FISSURES IN THE GROUND MADE BY THE EARTHQUAKE

[illegible]

**TON OF "EDUCATOR"
CRACKERS GIVEN TO
AID SAN FRANCISCO**

The Johnson Educational Food Company, at No. 265 Fremont street, notified the Hearst Relief Fund to-day that it would donate one ton of crackers to help the hungry in the stricken city.

**5581,279.47 NOW
BAY STATE TOTAL**

The subscriptions by citizens of Boston and other Massachusetts cities and towns in the hands of Kidder, Peabody & Co. amount to \$581,279.47.

Burned District 208
Times as Big as Common

The area of the fire swept district of San Francisco is 10,000 acres.

* This area is:
* Four hundred and thirteen
* times as great as the Public Gar-
* den, 208 times as great as Bos-
* ton Common.

One hundred and thirty times greater than Franklin Field.
Twenty times greater than Franklin Park.
Nearly sixteen times greater than Boston Common, Public Gardens, Franklin Field and Franklin Park combined.

The East Boston Catholic Association will hold a monster benefit in the form of a concert in San Francisco in Lyeum Hall on Friday evening, May 4. The club has appointed a special committee to arrange for the benefit, and some of the best talent in the city will lend their services. It is said by the committee that at least \$500 will be procured from the members of the club at 50 cents each. The following persons have charge of the arrangements: Richard A. McManis, John H. Noves, Patrick J. Dolan, Jere J. Kohlert and John A. Brand.

**\$32 REALIZED BY
J. WILLIAMS'S DANCE
FOR HEARST FUND**

At the dancing party given by J. Williams for the benefit of San Francisco sufferers at Columbus Hall, 294 Washington street last evening, \$32 was realized, which was immediately turned over to Hearst's BOSS TRIN AMERICAN Relief Fund.

ROYAL

Baking Powder

Is easy to use and makes
good things quickly.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

STEIN-BLOCH
SMART CLOTHES
Sold by The Big Store Exclusively



VORENBORG'S
Washington, Manover and Elm Streets



Principle of Good Clothes

THE keynote of clothes building and clothes judging is workmanship. No one combines fine workmanship with poor materials, or produces carelessly designed garments in a careful manner. Good workmanship means a good garment, in plan and material; each detail in itself a point of great importance. Headed by the hand-tailored product of the renowned *Stein-Bloch Co.*, our display includes the work of America's foremost tailors, and our style show of clothes ideas caters to the tastes of all manner of men.

New Spring Suits

It matters not whether the price you pay be high or low, your dollar goes farthest here. Our range of suits at low prices is simply tremendous. . . . **12.00**

What a relief to find out of the ordinary patterns even at moderate prices. Our styles are exclusive. You will appreciate them **15.00**

We can't help laying stress on our \$18.00 line of suits. It always was our stronghold, and this season you will find it better than ever **18.00**

New Spring Overcoats

The favorite covert cloth top coat is still the popular outer garment, made in all shades and weaves, also the conservative three-quarter length if you want them **12.00**

With the whole world of good clothes makers at our feet there is little wonder why such exceptional garments are displayed always at lower prices **15.00**

Among the novelties of the season the smartest overcoats is the French Frock. In the oyster, moonlight and steel shades they are stunners. **18.00**

Youths' Smart Clothes

Our Youths' Department being assigned to individual management places it in a position of an exclusive store for young men. Here we show only garments built by tailors whose whole aim is the correct modelling of young men's clothes at prices 25% less than the same garment would cost in sizes to fit their fathers.

7.50 10.00 12.00

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Russian Blouse Suits, made of Blue and Brown Serge and Fancy Tweeds, ages 3 to 7 years. Extra good value at \$3.50, to close **2.98**

Butter Brown Norfolk Suits, made double breasted, button close to neck, with separate Bos collar. Serge and Scotch mixtures. Ages 6 to 10 years. **3.98 and 4.98**

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits - New Fancy Scotches, Tweeds and Cheviots. Ages 8 to 16 years **3.98, 4.98, 5.98**

Men's Furnishings

20 styles new NEGLIGEE SHIRTS in checks and plaids. First quality woven Madras. Regular price \$1.50, to close **.98c**

40 dozen MEN'S FANCY HOSE, beautifully embroidered, in 50c quality, your choice, per pair **.25c**

Famous GLOBE UNION SUITS - Egyptian combi- vars. long fitting. Regularly sold at \$1.50, now. **.89c**

100 dozen PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS, you know the regular price is 50c, for Friday and Saturday, only two p.c. to a customer **.35c**

(Third Floor, Essex Street Side)

ROBS WOMAN, STABS MAN IN BOLD HOLDUP

Attack Made in Broad Daylight on South Street To-day.
CROWD WATCHES FIGHT

Attacked in broad daylight by a negro highwayman and robbed of \$20 Miss E. Chapman of No. 43 Bedford street, South End, was rendered unconscious, and Thomas Thompson, sixty-four years old, of No. 50 Newland street, who went to her rescue, was stabbed by the thief. Miss Chapman was assisted to her home by bystanders, and Thompson was attended by a physician at the Boston Street Police Station.

The negro, who gave his name as "Thomas Brown," twenty-two years old, of No. 25 Madison street, held on Chapman a vicious robbery and assault with a knife.

Miss Chapman, who is thirty-eight years old, said she was on her way to work at 11 o'clock at Washington street, and was walking down Broad street to her home when she was attacked at Newland street by the negro.

He seized her by the throat and threw her to the ground. She was rendered unconscious. The negro seized her purse containing \$20 in bills and some change and started to escape, when Thompson, a city street light, who had witnessed the holdup, started in pursuit.

Thompson followed the thief and closed in on him. The two fell to the ground and struggled for some time. Bystanders, watching by a large crowd which soon gathered to interfere.

As the two men rolled from the sidewalk to gutter, Thompson, who was on the upper hand, sometimes the other, the high-kickman drew a knife and tried to cut the struggling robber.

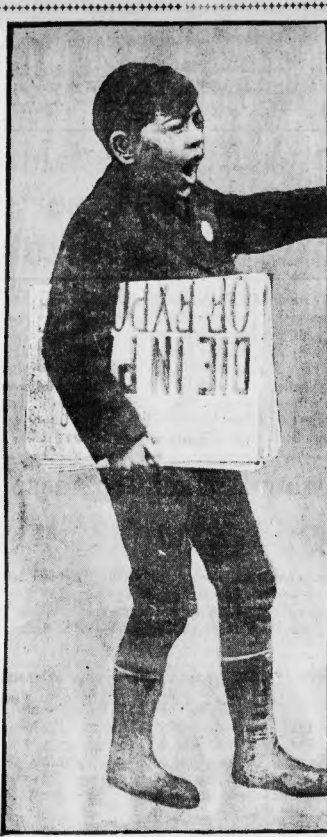
Once he made a savage lunge for Thompson's breast the latter interposed his arm and received a deep wound. The struggle continued for some minutes longer. The crowd still looking on anxiously, when the negro made a dash for it and disappeared.

Thompson reached his home at 1100 Washington street, where he was attended by a physician. He is now recovering from his wounds. The thief was seen by a crowd of people who were on the street at the time of the attack. The thief was seen by a crowd of people who were on the street at the time of the attack.

WONDERLAND JAPS HOSTS AT DINNER
Myriad and Sulu, the Japanese who are going to show visitors at Wonderland Beach, this Sunday, some things about their native country, gave a dinner at the park grounds yesterday afternoon to press representatives and the management of the park.

It was announced by Mr. Sulu that their exhibit would be open to the public as the first of the park was open, the date not being May 20.

CARUSO SAILS FOR PARIS.
NEW YORK, April 27.—Enrico Caruso, the tenor, and Jerome H. Morse, the Metropolitan opera company, sailed yesterday on La Savona for Havre.



Patronize This Boy To-day

FINDS WIFE SHOT IN HEAD

Mrs. Little Strangely, aged twenty-two years, of No. 25 Myrtle street, Everett, was found late last night by her husband, who was on his way home, lying on the sidewalk with a bullet wound in the head. She was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from her wounds. The thief was seen by a crowd of people who were on the street at the time of the attack.

Mr. Strangely spent six months of last year in the State House. He was arrested for a crime. He was released on bail. He was arrested again. He was released on bail. He was arrested again. He was released on bail.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. He has a reputation for quality and durability. His shoes are made of the best materials and are built to last.

POLICE WAR ON RECKLESS MOTORISTS

Wellesley police have started a crusade against reckless motor car drivers, and to-day, in the district court of Boston, the fruits of their first week's work showed in a docket of nine charges of auto driving above fifteen miles an hour, in all but one of which the defendants were found guilty and given fines ranging from \$10 to \$15.

JOHN M. PIERCE DEAD

Higham, Mass., April 27.—John M. Pierce, one of the best known men in this part of the State, was found dead in his bedroom yesterday. It is believed that heart disease was the cause of his death.

FRANKLIN CAST UNVEILED AT PARIS

PARIS, April 27.—The Franklin statue unveiled yesterday in the city of Paris by John H. Harjos, introduced the statue of the United States Ambassador Robert M. La Follette. The statue is a masterpiece of sculpture and is a fitting tribute to the man who has been one of the most prominent figures in American politics.

TROUT SEASON IS OPEN

ATLANTA, Mo., April 27.—The trout and salmon fishing season opened at Lake Colchester yesterday, and over 200 fishermen enjoyed the sport.

SCALY ECZEMA ALL OVER BODY

Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and Face and Neck Were All Broken Out—Scabs and Crusts Formed—How Lady Has Great Faith in Cuticura Remedies for Skin Diseases.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"I had an eruption appear on my chest and body and extend upwards and downwards, so that my neck and face were all broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as the knees. I at first thought it was prickly heat. But soon scales or crusts formed, which were breaking out. Instead of going to a physician, I purchased a complete treatment of the Cuticura Remedies, in which I had great faith, and all was satisfactory. A year or two later the eruption appeared again, only a little lower; but before it had time to spread I procured another supply of the Cuticura Remedies, and continued their use until the cure was complete. It is now five years since the last attack, and have not seen any sign of a return. I have taken about three bottles of the Cuticura Remedies, and do not know how much of the Soap or Ointment I have used. I have kept them with me, probably one half dozen each."

Complete Remedy and Ointment for Every Kind of Skin Disease. Cuticura is a complete treatment of the skin. It is a cure for every kind of skin disease, from the most common to the most severe. It is a cure for every kind of skin disease, from the most common to the most severe.

NEWSBOYS GIVE TENTH OF EARNINGS TO-DAY

Don't be fussy about your change from the newsboy to-day—he's giving ten per cent of his earnings for the Hearst Bold Pond for the San Francisco suffrage. That is to say, if he is a San Francisco suffrage supporter, he is giving ten per cent of his earnings for the Hearst Bold Pond for the San Francisco suffrage.

The Boston Newsboys' Protective Union, which is an up-to-date and energetic organization, is now in the process of collecting money for the Hearst Bold Pond for the San Francisco suffrage.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ANDREW MACK'S STORY.

Andrew Mack, the well known artist, says: "When I was a boy, it was always on hand at our house, and whenever I was down from hard work, I have always used Father John's Medicine."

Builds up the body by nourishing the blood and nerves, drives out the impurities, corrects the stomach with a gentle laxative effect. Not a patent medicine, no poisonous, nerve-damaging drugs upon which the majority of them depend for their temporary effects. Fifty years in use, prevents consumption.

Legs and Loins. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

Forerunners of Veal in roast. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

Fancy Short Cuts. Loins of Veal. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

First Cuts of Corn Fed Beef to roast. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

Second Cuts of Corn Fed Beef to roast. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

Fresh Eastern Halibut. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

Fresh Out Door Dandelions. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

New Cabbage, solid heads. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

Fruit Department. Blue Oregon Apples. Florida Oranges. Naval Oranges. Very choice silver skinned Bananas. Pineapples. Very choice Asparagus. Beautiful fresh Strawberries. Very fine Maple Sugar. Nuts. Dates and Figs all at the lowest cash prices.

Cut Flowers. Pinks, Daffodils, Violets and Lily of the Valley, all at about 10c less than regular florists charge. Take home some flowers for Sun day.

Delicatessen Dept. We have one of the finest Delicatessen Departments in the city. Our business is enormous in this line, and a visit will satisfy you that the goods are very inviting and priced very reasonably. We carry a full and complete line of Pastry, Doughnuts, Pies, all kinds of Cakes, and everything of the choicest ingredients.

Legal Stamps as Usual. (Store Open Saturday Until 1:30 P. M.)

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Head's Best Butter. Regular 1.23. Fancy Fresh Eggs. Regular 21c.

Canadian Double Cream Cheese. Regular 15c. Coffee. Our regular 25c grade. At only 20c.

Tea. Any of our 60c grades at 47c. Quaker Puffed Rice. Regular 10c. Blue Label Canned Beans. Regular 14c.

Market Department. Legs and Loins. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

Forerunners of Veal in roast. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

Fancy Short Cuts. Loins of Veal. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

First Cuts of Corn Fed Beef to roast. Regular price 12c. Bottle price 10c.

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Legal Stamps as Usual. (Store Open Saturday Until 1:30 P. M.)

YOUTH'S SUITS AT GRAYS. Cut on the Brighton model. \$4.90. P. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

ESTABLISHED 1876. CAPITAL \$2,300,000. W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

\$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who can prove this statement.

\$3.50 ALL LEATHERS, ALL STYLES, ONE PRICE \$3.50.

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would understand why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best in the world, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other \$3.50 shoe.

"DOUGLASS SHOES WEAR WELL." "I have owned last year's \$3.50 shoes a pair of W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes, which have worn as well as any I have owned since, and they are new in condition for two months."

D. F. WELLES. 40 Ward Street.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealer everywhere.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 Shoe Stores in Boston. 235-237 Washington Street. 115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln. 291 Washington St., cor. School. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard. 130 Hanover Street.

BURKE'S Dublin Bottled

Guinness STOUT

A Delicious Beverage—Wholesome and Easily Digested.

An Absolutely Pure Malt and Hop Product.

Liquozone Free LAX-ETS For THE BOWELS.

YOUTH'S SUITS AT GRAYS. Cut on the Brighton model. \$4.90. P. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

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YOUTH'S SUITS AT GRAYS. Cut on the Brighton model. \$4.90. P. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

\$10.85

PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO. 21 WASHINGTON STREET. Near Haymarket Square.

Victor Records for May...

On Sale Saturday, the 27th.

New Red Seal Records.

Mme. Sembrich. Antonio Scotti. Ed. Pierson.

Red Seal Records by Jovanni, Homer, Grossley, and others.

Reduced from \$2 and \$3 to \$1.00 and \$1.50 Each.

The Eastern Talking Machine Co. 177-181 East St., West End Station.

Original Distributors of the Victors.

ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS COAL.

John MORRISON COMPANY. Summer St., EAST BOSTON.

'SALADA' CRYSTAL AND INDIA TEA.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT.

YOUTH'S SUITS AT GRAYS. Cut on the Brighton model. \$4.90. P. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

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YOUTH'S SUITS AT GRAYS. Cut on the Brighton model. \$4.90. P. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

30 New Spring Suits

In the popular gray effects—Surplus from our wholesale stock, to be offered for this week

AT THE WHOLESALE PRICE

\$9.75

Regular \$15 and \$18 qualities—A rare opportunity for shrewd buyers.

Old South Clothing Co.

Gold Trading Stamps With Every Purchase. 66-72 Hanover Street. Open Evenings.

Old South Clothing Co.

Old South Clothing Co.

Old South Clothing Co.

Old South Clothing Co.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST. BOSTON, APRIL 27, 1906

OUR EDITORIALS
IN BOOK FORM

An Unusual and Gratifying Demand

To our surprise and gratification there has already been a demand for many copies. One thousand volumes were bound at first—with the idea that the demand would be small.

Five thousand have already been ordered, and the publishers have been instructed to bind ten thousand more.

This demand is doubtless due to the fact that the book, which is entitled "Editorials from the Hearst Newspapers," contains matter that has been put daily before the two millions of Hearst newspaper buyers. Among so vast an audience even a small percentage of friends wishing the best editorials bound would mean printing a great number of books.

Those who cannot procure the book elsewhere may obtain it by sending one dollar to the cashier of this newspaper.

We request, however, that our readers get the book, if possible, of their newsdealers or book stores—ESPECIALLY OF NEWSDEALERS—that they may make their profit. The book sells at wholesale to the newsdealers for seventy-five cents a copy.

Newsdealers may obtain copies from the circulation department or from any of the agents of this newspaper.

Making Opportunity
Out of the
Great Calamity

While the Newspapers Were Busy with San Francisco the Trusts Were Busy with the Massachusetts Legislature

destroyed by earthquake and fire. Everyone has been filled with sympathy for the sufferers and a desire to help.

The newspapers—the live ones, the kind that print all of the most important news—have been busy telling the public what happened in San Francisco. These papers have been full of that news, to the practical exclusion of many of the local happenings.

It so happens that such newspapers—they are not very common—are the same that tell what happens at the State House, when what happens is contrary to public interest and in the interest of the great corporations.

When they were busy with San Francisco, and the public was looking toward San Francisco, was an ideal opportunity for the people desiring bad legislation, and for the legislators who favored bad legislation.

It is doubtful if any three or four days in the history of Massachusetts Legislatures—at least excepting some closing days of a session when things can be jammed through without much public attention—will show such a record of good bills killed as the three days following the San Francisco catastrophe. A list of the most important will tell the story better than any number of descriptive words.

There was the Public Opinion bill, to allow the people of Massachusetts to express their ideas on matters of important legislation. It was induced by all the best economists. The House of Representatives passed it. It was KILLED in the Senate—the same Senate that killed the Overtime bill.

There were two bills looking to make municipal ownership possible to cities and towns that want it, by a referendum to the people. Both would have made it less easy for the lighting corporations to BUY legislation in corrupt city councils. Both were KILLED in the House.

There was a bill to make uniform the price charged for gas and electric light. The trusts didn't like the bill, and it was KILLED.

There was a bill to force the East Boston Gas Company—a part of the Boston Gas Trust—to give its customers the same prices as the rest of the trust gives its consumers. "Jake" Wardwell opposed the bill. It was KILLED.

There was an order introduced by Senator Seiberlich in the Senate instructing the Attorney General to ascertain the holders of State bonds in order that the wealthy trustees of estates who hold them may be properly taxed. The tax dodgers didn't like this bill, and it was KILLED.

There was a bill to give District Attorney Moran a sufficient number of assistants so that he could prosecute the BIG thieves as well as the LITTLE ones that the police send to him. The BIG thieves didn't like it, and it was passed in an emasculated form.

Some of the great corporations have contributed liberally to the relief of the people of San Francisco. Their generosity is undoubtedly appreciated.

It would be appreciated MORE if, while they were giving THOUSANDS to the people of California, they had not, through the Legislature, taken MILLIONS from the people of Massachusetts.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES

By Wex Jones

BENTAN, JOHN—A noted tall bird. Famous also for having invented the Man with the Muck Rake to oblige President Roosevelt.

DICKENS—The man who lived in a tub. About him the great first made: "Where's Dickens?" "In that empty tub." Dickens was the original Man with the Lantern, one of the best advertising dodges ever invented, and thereby got his tub free of rent.

NAPOLÉON—Named after a coin. Napoleon gained a great deal of fame as "Léon," and former heavyweight champion.

RALEIGH, SIR WALTER—What schoolboy does not know the name of Raleigh, the very perfect, gentle knight who spread his cloak for the footstool of Elizabeth, recognized the word, they call tobacco and had his black knuckled off by an ungrateful man that we should be polite to queens and avoid kneeling before men with axes.

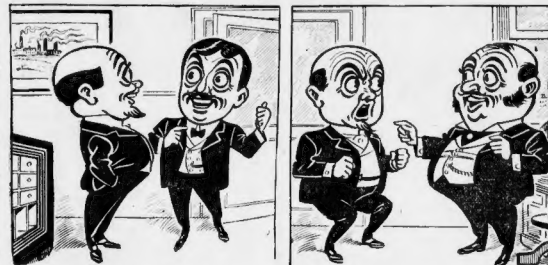
SULLIVAN—Composer of "The M. Sullivan" and former heavyweight champion.

THE SITUATION ON BEACON HILL



While Massachusetts Stoops to Lift up Fallen California, the Beacon Hill Highwaymen Take Advantage of the Opportunists to Pick the State's Pockets.

MR. E. Z. MARK IS CALLED



1. YOUNG MAN—Mr. Mark, Mr. Jackson room 13, down the corridor, sends me to request you to step down to his office for a few moments. He has a couple of very influential men there he would like you to meet.

2. MR. JACKSON—Who, how do, Mark. What can I do for you? What? Why, I never sent for you. I have no influential gentlemen here for you to meet. Ho, ho, but Mark, some one has been phoning a practical joke on you.



3. MR. E. Z.—Great Scott! This is carrying things too far. Play jokes on me will they! I'll show 'em. Young man, where are you?



4. MR. E. Z.—Ye gods! What does this mean? BOBBED! BUNCEED! DONE AGAIN!

Concerning Patent
Medicines and
"Respectable
Doctors"

There is some Mystery and a Good Deal of Hypocrisy in the Present Outlook

useful. And those who promoted it, despite their insincerity, have rendered a public service.

Various legislatures, egged on by the doctors, WHO DO NOT LIKE A PROPRIETARY MEDICINE INTERFERING WITH THE DOCTOR'S REGULAR CALLS, have begun attacks on all kinds of prepared medicines, good and bad, that can be got without paying the doctor two or three dollars to scribble something in Latin.

There is no doubt that the States or, better still, the nation, ought most severely and relentlessly to punish the seller of any so-called medicine that is actually injurious.

The same high authority should watch, regulate, PROSECUTE AND IMPRISON any doctor who in his Latin lingo gives to women or men a prescription that makes morphine or cocaine victims.

There is reason to fear that certain of the patent medicines HAVE done harm. If any man, for instance, encourages mothers to give harmful drugs to babies, making the mothers think the medicine harmless, SUCH A MAN SHOULD GO TO JAIL FOR LIFE. It is a fact that the thousands and tens of thousands of unfortunate men and women addicted to morphine, chloral, cocaine, etc., OWE THEIR MISFORTUNES MAINLY TO THE VERY DOCTORS WHO ARE NOW OPPOSING PROPRIETARY MEDICINES, and these doctors that create wretched "drug fiends" should be watched and punished.

As a matter of fact, there should be a national law concerning the sale OF ALL THINGS TO BE TAKEN INTO THE HUMAN SYSTEM. Pure food, pure beer, PURE MEDICINES, should all come under one law.

But the present effort to single out those who manufacture proprietary medicines, AND TO PERSECUTE THEM FOR THE SAKE OF DOCTORS' PROFITS, is largely unjust and one-sided.

There is not the slightest doubt that among the so-called patent medicines many are of great value.

It is absolutely necessary to the health of the people, for instance, that wholesome, harmless laxatives should be widely advertised and widely sold. It would be rather a sad state of affairs if a child crying with the stomach-ache should always necessitate the calling in of a doctor at an expense of two or three dollars. It would be pleasant for the doctors, and it might injure the "patent medicine" people. But it would not be very pleasant for the person who pays the doctor's bills—the father or mother.

There is a very great need for the devotion OF THE HIGHEST MEDICAL SKILL TO THE PREPARATION OF MEDICINES prepared for family use, and we shall return to this subject on another day.

It is ridiculous and criminal to suggest that the laws SHALL COMPEL AN AILING PERSON ALWAYS TO HIRE A DOCTOR.

It is admirable when a man of science makes a discovery and freely gives it to the world, as did Pasteur, Koch, and many others of the great savants of human health. BUT IT IS NOT JUST TO COMPEL A MAN TO GIVE AWAY HIS KNOWLEDGE, the result of his work.

Certainly, no man should be permitted to sell a dangerous drug disguised.

NOR SHOULD ANY DOCTOR BE PERMITTED TO SELL THE SAME DRUG UNDER A LATIN NAME, CHARGING FOR A WRITTEN PRESCRIPTION FOUR TIMES THE COST OF THE MEDICINE. It is not fair, either, that a doctor should continue practice after proving his incompetency with rows of tombstones. What would doctors say of a law to compel the doctor's name to go on every tomb? It might be a good idea.

It is not fair to compel the inventor of a really useful remedy to give his invention to the world, if he does not choose to give it. It is not fair, and it is not legal, to force him to give away what is his own property.

We believe that every doctor should be compelled TO WRITE HIS PRESCRIPTIONS IN ENGLISH.

There was a time, as every physician will tell you, when the fashionable doctor was usually a hard-drinking man. Thus originated the habit of writing prescriptions illegibly. It must have been pretty dangerous, with illegible writing, plus drink, plus Latin, plus an ignorant drug clerk, to deal with.

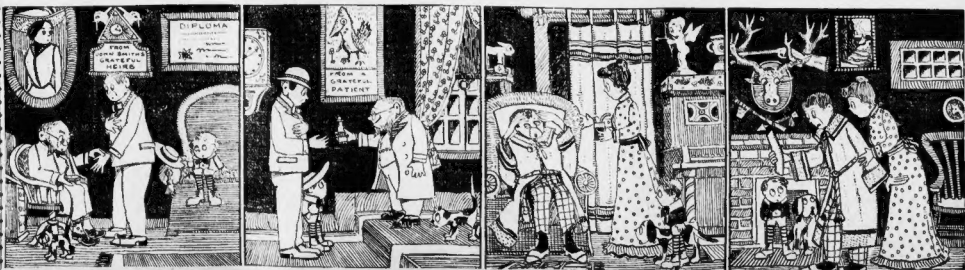
Latin in prescriptions should be done away with. The patient should be able to read exactly what the doctor is giving him, as he is paying for the knowledge.

The owner of a proprietary medicine should certainly not be allowed to put upon the market any harmful product. But, if he has a really good invention, he should not be compelled to give away his property, THUS PERMITTING EVERY DRUGGIST TO FALLOFF AN INFERIOR COMPOUND, ALLEGING IT TO BE EXACTLY THE SAME AS THE PROPRIETARY REMEDY, BUT CHEAPER.

The unhappy "drug fiends" are made by THE DOCTORS, not by "patent medicines"—and every doctor knows that. Fortunately, the practice is dying out; doctors have learned a lesson. But many need watching. We should approve a bill to prevent the selling of any HARMFUL "remedy," the same bill to compel doctors to write prescriptions in English and to provide for the investigation of each death recorded, with publication of facts, when the corpse is shown to be the result of false diagnosis, ignorance or inattention.

The doctors who bleed thousands to death for centuries have as much need of supervision and restraint, to put it mildly, as any makers and sellers of medicine. We shall return to this subject later.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?



I saw the doctor; I believed He'd do me good because

I hadn't been at all myself For eighteen days or twenty.

The medicine he gave me made Me sicker than I was.

But when his bill came round I found He'd done me good—and plenty.